FOOD WORLD Your All American Supermarket!

Holly Farms Grade A Limit 4 Please Save 20¢ Lb.
Whole Fryers Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Boneless Save 90¢ Lb.
Round Steak Lb. $1.99

Southern Large Peaches Lb. 49¢

Extra Large Cantaloupes Ea. 99¢

From our Deli-Kitchen
Chickens Hot, BBQ ... Lb. $1.49
Pork Ribs Hot, Bar BQ ... Lb. $2.99
Lunch Meats Kahn's Store Sliced, Meat Bologna, All Beef Bologna, P & P Loaf, Mix or Match Your Choice Lb. $2.59
Cooked Ham Old Fashioned, Store Sliced Lb. $2.99
Macaroni & cheese, Fresh Made ... Lb. $1.29
Tossed Salad Fresh Vegetables ... Lb. $1.39
Hot Dogs with all the trimmings ... 4 for $1.00
Hoop Cheese Old Fashioned ... Lb. $2.39
Apple Pie Hot ... Ea $1.89
Aunt Sara Janes
Southern Fried Chicken Snack Pack Dark Meat, Drumstick Thigh, Roll ... 99¢
Hot Carry Out Meal
Fried Chicken Choice of 2 Veg. & Roll ... $2.29
Banana Pudding Home Made ... Lb. $1.39

Rump Roast or Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, Save 50¢ Lb. Lb. 2.49
Chuck Tenders Whole, U.S.D.A. Choice 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lb. Average Save 30¢ Lb. Lb. 1.99
Pork Loin Swift's Tend'r Lean "Low in Calories" Whole or Half Sliced Free, Save 60¢ Lb. ... Lb. 2.99
Cooked Ham Food World Sliced Save 80¢ Lb. ... Lb. 2.99
Sliced Bacon Market Style Save 30¢ Lb. Delicious ... Lb. 1.49
Meat Weiners Oscar Mayer Save 40¢ Lb. (All Beef Lb. 1.79) ... Lb. 1.69

Smokie Oscar Mayer 12 Oz Pkg ... $2.09
Buffet Picnics Smithfield, Boneless Cooked Lb $1.99
Braunschweiger Kahn's Chuck ... Lb $1.39
Tenderloin True Pork, Boneless, Swift's Tend'r Lean Extra Lean, "Low in Calories" Save 40¢ Lb ... Lb $3.49
Pork Chops Boneless, Extra Lean ... Lb $3.49
Chuck Fillet Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice ... Lb $2.49
Knockwurst Hillshire Farm ... Lb $2.49
Pure Pork Sausage Jesse Jones, 12 Oz Pkg ... $1.53
Bologna Sliced, Jesse Jones ... Lb $1.69
Quail Manchester Farms Oven Ready, 14 Oz Pkg ... $4.99
Quail & Stuffing 11 Oz Pkg Manchester Farms $3.09
Corn Dogs State Fair, Reg. or Cheese 15 1/2 Oz Pkg ... $1.79
Tina Burrito's All Varieties, 5 Oz. ... 49¢
Prices in this ad good thru SAT., JULY 10, 1982

Thompson White Seedless Grapes California Lb. 99¢

Naturally Fresh Salad Dressing 9 varieties 1/3 Off Reg. Retail Reg. $1.29 to $1.89

Danish Pastry Shoppe
Mounds Cake
Buy One At Reg. Price of $3.09 and Get Another For 59¢
Cookies Old Fashioned, Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Peanut Butter, Oatmeal Raisin, Double Chocolate ... Doz. 99¢
Cake Donuts Fresh, the pride of our expert bakers ... doz. $1.68
Onion Rolls Taste Tempting! The perfect compliment to the perfect meal ... 4 for 89¢
Cream Horns Delightful, Made in the Best French Tradition ... Ea. 45¢

Baby Care
Baby Food Gerber Strained, 4.5 Oz. Jar ... 17¢
Gerbers Jr. Baby Food, 7.5 Oz. Jar ... 25¢
Similac Concentrated with iron, 13 Oz. Can 95¢
Similac Ready to Feed, Reg. & with iron, 32 Oz. can ... $1.49
Enfamil Concentrated reg. with iron, 13 Oz. ... 93¢
Enfamil Ready to Feed Reg. & with iron, 32 Oz. $1.45

Seafood Catch of the Week! Fresh Dressed Sea Trout Lb. 1.19

R.C. Cola 8 Pk. - 16 OZ. BOT. PLUS DEPOSIT 1.19

Orange Juice 100% Florida Donald Duck 64 Oz. Carton Save 30¢ 99¢
Red Band Flour Plain or S.R. 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 Oz. Box 34¢
Star Kist Tuna Chunk Light Meat, 6 1/2 Oz. Save 6¢ 79¢

16oz 8 pk Coke Tab or Sprite Plus Deposit 1.29
49 oz. Fab Detergent Giant Box Save 30¢ (20¢ Off Label) ... 1.69
8 pk. Coronet Bath Tissue Soft Save 20¢ ... 1.69
Lays Chips Potato Chips Sour Cream Plain or BBQ 8 Oz. Save 40¢ ... 89¢
Ice Cream Bordens, Round Old Fashioned Half Gallon Save 74¢ ... 1.79
Mayonnaise JFG Creamy 32 Oz. ... 79¢

Cups Styro Foam 20 Count 16 Oz ... 79¢
Kitchen Bags Glad Large 15 Count $1.19
Dinner Fries Ore Ida 24 Oz Bag Potatoes $1.19
Fried Chicken Swanson Hungry-Man White Meat, 16 Oz. Pkg $1.99
Lean Cuisine Stouffers, Chicken & Vegetables 12 Oz Pkg $2.09
Seafood Platter Combination, Mrs. Pauls, 9 Oz. Pkg $1.75
Oriental Scallops Stouffers Lean Cuisine, 11 Oz. Pkg ... $3.79
Zucchini Lasagna Stouffer Lean Cuisine, 11 Oz. Pkg ... $1.69
Lean Cuisine Stouffers, Meatball Stew 10 Oz. Pkg ... $1.89
Glazed Chicken Stouffers Lean Cuisine 8 Oz. Pkg ... $2.89
Prices in this ad good thru Sun. July 11, 1982.

Bread White, Food World Save 10¢ 39¢

Eggs Large White Grade A Food World Dozen 73¢

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 18 Oz. Box Save 14¢ 89¢
Coca-Cola 2 Liter, No Return Tab or Mello-Yello, 99¢
Kraft Cheese 12 Oz. American, Single Wrap Cheese Food Save 16¢ 1.59
Baby Foods Heinz Strained 4 1/2 Oz. Jar 16¢

Milk Food World Gallon 1.89

IceCream Food World Half Gallon Assorted Flavors Save 30¢ 1.09

Pizza Quick The Works, or Big Combo, Ragu 14 Oz. ... $1.09
Spread 25 Margarine Mrs. Filbert's, 32 Oz. Bowl ... $1.19
Waffles Downyflake, 19 Oz. Bag $1.29
Waffles Downyflake, Homemade, 12 Oz. Pkg. 93¢
Pie Shells Pet Deep Dish, 2 Pk. ... 95¢
Cream Pies Pet Ritz, 14 Oz. Pkg. ... 69¢
Awake Birds Eye, 12 Oz. Can ... 83¢
Eggo Waffles 17 Oz. Pkg. ... $1.35
Cool Whip Birds Eye 8 Oz. Bowl, Non Dairy ... 89¢

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT H

VOLUME 91-NUMBER 28 Deadline: 2 p.m. Tuesday APPOMATTOX,(VA.)-TIMES-VIRGINIAN-JULY 15, 1982

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JUL 1982

This Saturday in Appomattox

All systems 'go' for farm tour

All systems are go for the 1982 version of the Virginia Farm Management Tour, to be held Saturday in Appomattox County.

The tour, which is sponsored by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Appomattox County agricultural leaders, will feature six farms which exemplify good management practices. The six farms on this year's tour are Wildwood Farm, Edlee Acres, the Torrence Farm, Hix Brothers Dairy, Maple Hill Farm, and the Clarence Jones Farm.

The self-guided tour will feature management discussions, demonstrations and displays continuously from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Considered one of the major annual agricultural events in the state of Virginia, this year's tour will feature a host of dignitaries in the farming industry and related fields, including Dr. Betty J. Deiner, state secretary of commerce; Mahlon Rudy, state executive director of ASCS; Mason Carbough, commissioner of agriculture, and other

Among the many features of the Farm Management Tour will be a demonstration of artificial insemination of beef cattle by Dr. Tom Bibb at Edlee Acres at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Miss Tammy Lam, 1982 Virginia Pork Queen, will be at Maple Hill Farm to greet tour participants.

A "Country Store" will be featured at Hixburg, site of the Hix Brothers Dairy. A homemade arts and crafts sale will be conducted at the country store, and a variety of homemaker's demonstrations will be featured, as well.

Lunch will be available at the Wildwood Farm and Hix Brothers Dairy from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

An indepth profile of the tour and the six farms to be featured can be found in the special tour guide section in this week's Times-Virginian.

Marigolds will be found on all the host tour farms. More specifically they are "Orange Boy Marigolds." Seed for these displays were made possible by the H. G. German Seeds, Inc., Smethport, PA. H. G. German Seeds was founded in 1925 and is major supplier of flower seeds.

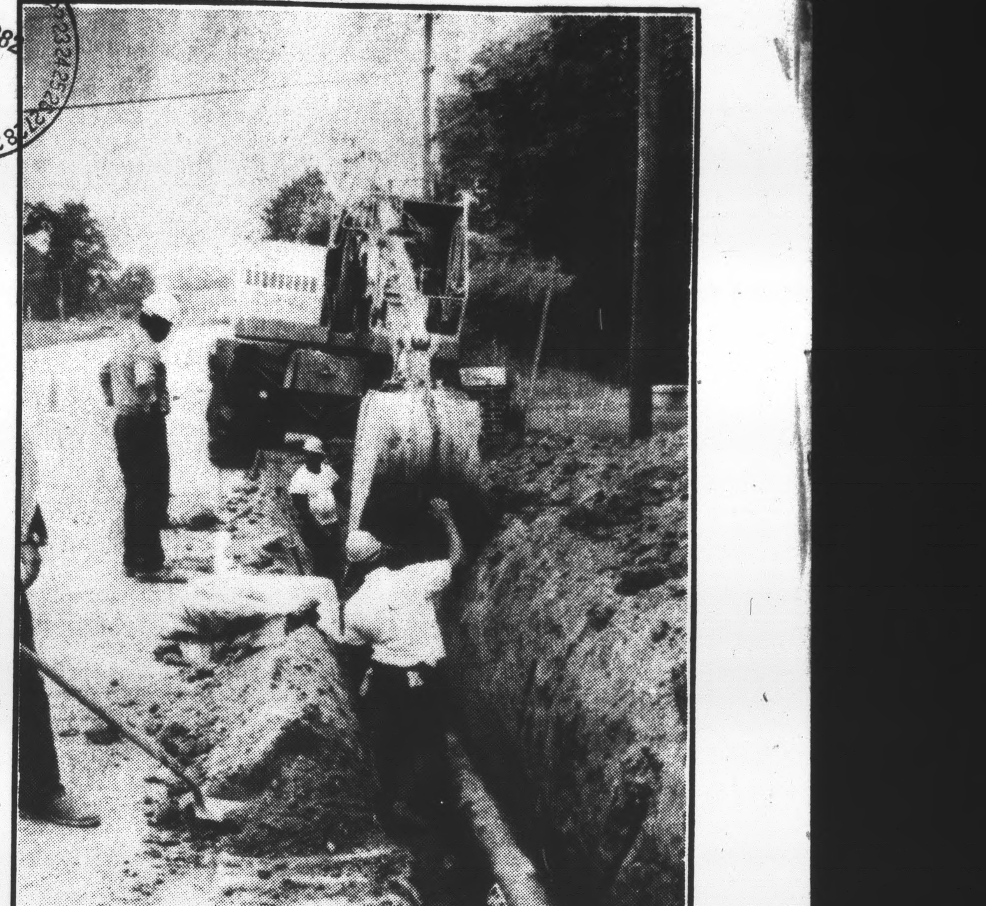
Pork Queen to appear

Miss Tammy Lam 1982 Virginia Pork Queen, will be at Maple Hill Farm on Saturday to greet participants in the 1982 Virginia Farm Management Tour.

Tammy is 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lam. She lives on a 112 acre hog and cattle farm near Mt. Crawford, Va. She plans to attend Virginia Tech, seeking a double major in Animal and Poultry Science in the Pre-vet option.

Next March, Tammy will be a contestant for National Pork Queen to be held during The National Pork Congress at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Tammy Lam



WORKMEN HAVE BEEN BUSY NEAR Triangle Plaza on a federally funded project which will connect the town's water system with that of the National Park on Route 24. The 12-inch water main will provide adequate fire protection for the park, and is large enough to accomodate additional connections to the system along Route 24 if needed in the future. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

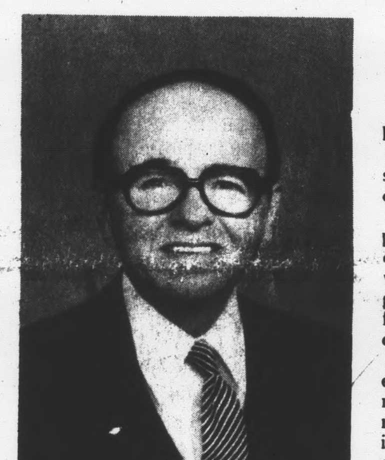
Jefferson to visit here

Lloyd U. Jefferson, Grand Master of Masons in Virginia will pay an official visit for 1982 to the 26th Masonic District on Wednesday, July 21. Host for this official visit is Monroe Lodge 301 AF&AM, Lee Street, Appomattaox.

A tiled meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. Following, the meeting will be open to guests for formal introduction and the Grand Masters address.

The 26th Masonic District includes Appomattox, Pamplin, Farmville, and Cumberland.

All Master Masons and their wives are invited to attend.



LLOYD U. JEFFERSON
Grand Master, Virginia Masons

Ice plant's role in Appomattox recalled

By Frances H. Paulette

Although we're in the heat of summer, keeping cool is, to use an old expression, "A Piece of Cake!!"

Air conditioned homes, cars and places of business keep us cool and comfortable. But, it hasn't been that way always. Let's take a backward glance and see what the people did fifty or so more years ago. Want to come along?

Miss Annie Hancock, retired educator and native of Appomattox, residing on Evergreen Avenue, remembers vividly the 20's and 30's in Appomattox and how they kept cool. Her father's ice plant...that was a big help!

The late Walter Martin Hancock, the father of "Miss Annie", Mrs. W. M. Abbitt, Sr., and Ned Hancock, opened an Ice Plant in Appomattox in the early twenties.

"I believe it was in 1922 or '23," commented 'Miss Annie' as she produced a statement headed The Appomattox Ice Plant, which was located near where the Appomattox Oil Company is in business today, he struck a vein of artesian water and it was used as the first water system for the Town of Appomattox," commented Miss Hancock.

Hancock produced ice that was so 'crystal clear' that on one occasion he froze a bouquet of red roses in a block of ice and displayed it at the fair advertising the purity and crystal clear quality of the ice.

"Another time, I remember," commented 'Miss Annie', "Daddy placed a 300 pound block of ice on the drug store corner, (presently the location of the Times-Virginian Printing Corporation; and passers-by had the opportunity of guessing how long it would take the block of ice to melt."

There were no impurities in the ice Hancock produced. While the block was on display at the drug store corner, a drug store customer took a picture of another person reading the newspaper through the ice.

Ice was frozen in 300 pound blocks and then cut into blocks of 100, 50 and 25 pounds. The delivery boys would cut the ice into smaller blocks to accomodate the customers.

The ice was delivered in town daily and in nearby communities on designated days.

"The delivery boys carried charge books," said 'Miss Annie'. "They noted the pounds of ice and cost as they delivered. Then my father or Ned would post to the ledger and monthly statements would be sent out," said Miss Hancock.

"I remember one very prominent woman always ordered five cents worth of ice to be delivered and charged," commented 'Miss Annie.'

Ice tickets were available for the convenience of the customer. A 500 pound ticket could be bought for $3.00; a 1200 pound ticket for $7.20. When the ice was delivered the delivery boy would punch out the amount of ice purchased that day.

The price for ice was 60c for 100 pounds delivered and 50c a hundred pounds if the customer picked it up at the plant.

In addition to the individual customers, the local merchants were good ice customers.

'Miss Annie' has a statement made to L. E. Smith, General Merchandise; the charges were for storage of meat and produce...four boxes of huckleberries, two cans butter, one tub of fish, one lamb and three boxes of meat.

"I remember Mr. H. M. Burge of the H. M. Burge Grocery Store, storing fresh produce and meat until he needed it at the store," recalled 'Miss Annie.'

Local business offices had ice delivered daily too. One statement showed that the local clerk's office usually charged about 33 or 34 cents worth of ice weekly.

"The hotter the weather," commented 'Miss Annie' "the later Ned had to work at night. He had to remain at the plant until the temperatures were down to the necessary level. He had to keep a very accurate check on the gauges."

"A bunch of us young people would go over to the ice house at night and play bridge with Ned. He would go in from time to time to check the gauges and be sure everything was running smoothly."

The group finally began calling themselves 'The Ice Plant Bridge Club.'

"Someone even went on vacation and mailed a card back to the Ice Plant Bridge Club and it was delivered," laughed 'Miss Annie.'

"On one occasion a car load of beef came through Gladstone," Miss Annie remembered, "the James River had flooded and the train couldn't continue on its journey. Large quantities of ice from the Appomattox Ice Plant were delivered to the railroad track daily to preserve the car load of beef."

"The electric plant was located right next to the Appomattox Ice Plant. The ice plant was the largest user of electricity in Appomattox at that time. When Daddy or Ned got ready to shut down the engines at the ice plant, they would go next door and tell Mr. Pretlow, the electric plant operator. He, in turn, would switch from the big engine to the smaller, which was sufficient to handle the supply of electricity needed when the ice plant was not running," 'Miss Annie' said.

Water circulated continually around the containers in which the ice was frozen and as the ice froze, the water became warmer and warmer. The water ran down and out back through a drain. A lot of good warm water going to waste.

"Daddy decided to build showers in the rear of the plant and make use of all that warm water from the ice making process," continued 'Miss Annie.'

"The local baseball team, it was John Curtis Caldwell's team, would come down to the Ice Plant after practice and after games and take showers," she added.

"When Ned went to check the gauges late at night at the Ice Plant, he always carried a loaded pistol as a precautionary measure. On one occasion, his foot slipped and the gun dropped. Landing on the hilt, the gun discharged; the bullet went through the fat part of Ned's leg just above the knee, came out through his watch pocket, went through his shirt pocket, putting a hole in a dollar bill as it went, went up through Ned's left nostril, came out between his eyes and went into his hat brim," said Miss Hancock.

"I'll always remember Ned's comment," laughed 'Miss Annie'. He said, "I'm sure glad I went to VPI and learned how to stand up straight because if I hadn't been standing up straight, that bullet would have entered my head instead of my hat."

The Appomattox Ice Plant was sold to the Cassco Corporation in 1938, but didn't continue in business for very long. Around 1935 nearly every household in Appomattox had the 'new electric refrigerators'.

The Appomattox Ice Plant... something special in its day!

Court cracks down on juveniles

Four juveniles recently appearing before the Appomattox County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court received a total of twenty-four months in jail with all but one hundred days suspended on condition of good behavior and $90.00 restitution.

Two others were committed to the State Department of Corrections. Law prohibits the disclosure of juveniles by name. These youths were found guilty of criminal charges brought by the County Sheriff's Department.

Two youths having also been found guilty of criminal charges, were ordered to provide a designated number of hours public service work with the Town of Appomattox.

Local officials recently expressed concern about crimes being committed by juveniles at the Act/Virginia Appomattox Committee Meeting with Attorney General Gerald L. Baliles.

The Virginia Code states that the purpose and intent of the Juvenile Code is, "The welfare of the child and the family is the paramount concern of the State and to the end that this humane purpose may be attained"-----16.1-227 Code of Virginia as amended. While the law provides certain protections to juveniles not afforded adults its intent is also "To protect the community against those acts of its citizens which are harmful to others and to reduce the incidence of delinquent behavior (16.1-227-4)".

The primary function of the Juvenile Courts is not conviction or punishment for crime but crime prevention and juvenile rehabilitation. The court attempts to deal with delinquents first through altenative programs consistent with public safety.

But when these programs such as probation supervision, group homes, and other forms of counseling fail, more punitive measures are initiated.

Confinement to jail or commitment to the Department of Corrections where the youth may be placed at one of several "Learning Centers" or alternate facilities, is necessary.

Red House Air Show rescheduled

The Red House Air Show scheduled for last Sunday was postponed until this Sunday because of inclement weather, according to show organizer John Dudley Barksdale.

The show will feature the recently organized "Flying Aces" out of New London Air Field in Bedford County. At the show, Col. Rucker A. Tibbs, chief check pilot for the Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, will be honored.

Gates for the show at Red House will open at noon, and the show will begin at 2 p.m.

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

Our fair town and county have been blessed with nice rains and picked up a severe thunder storm over the weekend. At least one home was damaged by lightning. I have no rain guage, but there was four inches of water in a pan left overnight on the porch. In the hope of having some late tomatoes, planted half a dozen Marglobes Saturday morning, resolving to water them well. Nature attended to the watering. Inspired by the persistent efforts of UN envoy Philip C. Habib to set up a cease fire in the Middle East, I hoped to arrange a cease fire with gnats in my garden area so I could get in some work with the hoe. Thus far we have a language difficulty.

* * *

So glad to have as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. (Ernest and Dora) Ranson, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Lynchburg, formerly of Appomattox and Scottsville. What a delightful name -- Mrs. Smith lives on Windingway Road. I tried to convince her that she was not really 87. Mr. Ranson has retired from a career in Civil Service.

* * *

Thanks to Bro. James Cole for some garden ripe tomatoes and cucumbers.

All in our part of town. Found some beetles on a rosebush, grapes doing well in a neighbor's yard, green peppers, squash, and a beautiful cluster of glads in bloom. Add: my figs are growing since got shed of honeysuckle and I brought in several snapdragons. Mean streak: received in the mail an appeal for a donation and it was addressed to "Calvi" Robinson. I used the "n" they left off to say "no."

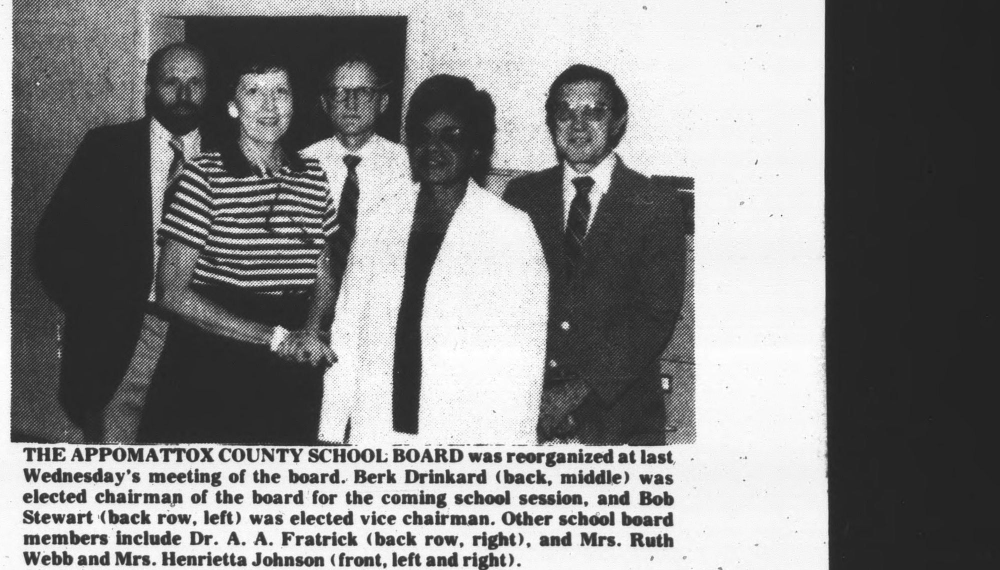
* * *

The annual Henry Turnes family reunion was held here Sunday afternoon at the W.O.W building. I counted 126 present. Thomas E. (Sonny) Conner is president of the reunion and family members attended from Amherst, Buckingham, Appomattox, Prince Edward, Charlotte, Campbell and other area counties. A lavish picnic-style dinner was enjoyed and pictures taken. And the group voted to have another reunion next year. (Note: Henry Turnes was a Confederate soldier from this county and left an outstanding family heritage).

Useful book. I am fortunate to have a 482-page book called : Pocket Book of Quotations. Here's one, from the heading Riddles. What animal goes on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three in the evening? That is an old one, called The Riddle of The Sphinx, first solved by Oedipus. For the answer look in a mirror.

* * *

Thanks for reading and seeya around.



THE APPOMATTOX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD was reorganized at last Wednesday's meeting of the board. Berk Drinkard (back, middle) was elected chairman of the board for the coming school session, and Bob Stewart (back row, left) was elected vice chairman. Other school board members include Dr. A. A. Fratrick (back row, right), and Mrs. Ruth Webb and Mrs. Henrietta Johnson (front, left and right).

JUL